

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

GLADSTONE AND THE LIBERALS ARE SEVERELY CONFIDENT.

The Grand Old Man Hammering the Tories with Lord Salisbury's Manifesto as Ammunition—A Trifling Accident Causes the Death of Premier Robert—D'Oyly Carte's Failure—The Black Crook to be Revived Here with Unequalled Splendor—Mrs. Shaw to Whistle Around the World—Harris and Jackson Not Likely to Fight—Stanley in Hard Luck as a Politician—Milkmaid's Old Wound Gives Him Trouble.

LONDON, July 2.—Amid the present political storm and stress one cannot fail to be struck by the calm confidence in immediate triumph displayed by the Liberals. The grand old man is serenely sure that the Liberal cause is a sure thing, and his followers have no doubt about it. The Tories, while professing assurance in public, admit privately that they have no hope of victory. Notably speculates upon what will happen should Lord Salisbury be returned to power, because that contingency is by general consent regarded as the most probable one.

Differences of opinion is mainly manifested with the extent of Mr. Gladstone's majority is the subject of discussion. The Tories hope that without the eighty odd Irish Nationalists he will have no majority at all. Cautious calculations place the Liberal majority at thirty over the Tories. Liberal-Unionists, and Nationalists combined, are estimated at twenty over the Liberals, whose party is always more robust than that of his London brother, declares that the Home Rulers elected by the British constituencies will outnumber the Tory and Muzwump members by quite 110. The latter gives mathematical reasons for his prodigious confidence.

There were, he says, 410 seats in Great Britain contested in 1885 and 1886. By elections have taken place in ninety of them since 1886, and of sixty-nine Tory seats thus tested twenty-two were won by the Liberals, while the Tories gained only one. The Liberal majority is therefore twenty-two over the Tories. Applying the rule of three to these figures, the confident provincial extracts for Mr. Gladstone a net British majority of 110, and is greatly comforted.

Mr. Gladstone's electoral campaign has so far been a success. His speeches have been far from the level of the Tory newspapers, have deeply moved the people, and the spectacle of the aged statesman fighting in the forefront of the battle to the cry of "Justice to Ireland," has fired the popular imagination in an extraordinary manner. Mr. Gladstone, at this moment, is addressing, at Glasgow, his second great public meeting. Next week he will make several short speeches every day, mostly to open air gatherings, and it is probable that he will remain in Midlothian until after the polling day, on July 12.

Lord Salisbury's manifesto, addressed to the electors of the United Kingdom, caused much surprise. It was a bold and daring move, and the publication of a semi-official document to the effect that the Premier did not propose to do anything of the kind. Mr. Baldwin went down to Hatfield on Sunday, however, and persuaded his uncle that something must be done.

But the Tories have just made the discovery that when the House of Commons has been dissolved its standing orders cease to exist and remain in abeyance until they have been re-enacted by the new House of Commons. The Tories are taking an active part in the present electoral struggle, and there is certainly no law on the statute book by which they can be prevented or punished, although their interference is certainly contrary to constitutional usage. They are not likely to do their worst until the election is over.

Mr. Gladstone is making most effective use in his stirring campaign in Midlothian of Lord Salisbury's manifesto, and the Duke of Norfolk has done the Liberals excellent service by a ridiculous letter or manifesto designed to prove that it is in no manner the duty of the Catholics to vote for the Tory candidates. He argued that home rule must be wrong, because "it is to be handed over to men who have defiled the Pope's decree."

But the burden of all the Tory speeches, and the foundation of all the Tory arguments, made by Lord Salisbury and the hundred other Orange thumpers at the Ulster meetings, is that home rule will place the Protestants of Ireland at the mercy of willing, subservient tools of the Pope.

The free traders profess great satisfaction about the proceedings of the conference of the Chambers of Commerce and the hundred other Orange thumpers at the Ulster meetings, is that home rule will place the Protestants of Ireland at the mercy of willing, subservient tools of the Pope.

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THE PEOPLE'S PARTY MEETS.

JUDGE GRESHAM FLATLY DECLINES TO BE ITS CANDIDATE.

Weaver is the Only Man Who Seems to Want the Prize—A Strong Combination to Beat Him—The North Wants the South to Name the Candidate—A Love Feast in the Afternoon, with Ignominious Denial as the Chief Attraction.

OMAHA, Neb., July 2.—The chance to be President of the United States which the National Convention of the People's party will offer somebody on next Monday isn't exactly brilliant, but the two or three who could have had the honor have modestly turned their backs on it. Judge Gresham would be nominated almost unanimously, in spite of his declaration that his name would not go before the convention.

This makes a really interesting coup d'etat impossible, and the Republicans of several Western States will receive the news with sighs of relief. Now the problem with delegates who have any political shrewdness is to induce Mr. Weaver, for the former black and white leader seems to be the only willing man in sight.

The lack of leadership is painfully felt. A year ago the movement had but two men who were fitted to lead a party. Neither is here to-day. President Tilden, who was the only man in the movement, is not a great man, but his judgment was good, and he commanded a stronger personal following than any other man in the Alliance and its allied nominees. He would certainly have been the nominee of his Convention had he lived.

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LIZZIE BUCHNER KILLED.

IT MAY HAVE BEEN MURDER, SUICIDE, OR ACCIDENT.

A Victim for Murder or for Suicide Found When a Woman Was Run Over by a Train on the Railroad Track At Night. When Lizzie Buchner, who was employed in the family of a man named Snyder at 1152 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, received her wages on Friday she resolved to make a visit to her home in Manhattan. She was 34 years old, with dark eyes and hair and a trim figure. She reached her father's little two-story house between 8 and 9 o'clock that night. On her way through Maspeth village she stopped in Bredon's candy store and bought some candy for her two little brothers and a sister.

Within a short time of her home the Bredon branch of the Long Island Railroad makes a sharp bend. There is a heavy grade at the bend, and trains bound eastward go around it under a full head of steam. The cars are stationed at the Maspeth station, and the cars are stationed at the Maspeth station.

Between 4:30 and 5 o'clock yesterday morning a woman named Lizzie Buchner was found lying on the tracks near the Maspeth station. She was found by a man named Adam Rummel, who was a night watchman at the station. He found her lying on the tracks near the Maspeth station.

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FATHER MALLON OUSTED.

INDUCED TO GO TO A HOSPITAL BY TWO STRANGERS.

When He Gets Back to the Rectory He Finds a Priest Installed in His Place by Appointment of Bishop McDonnell. Until a week ago last Friday the Rev. John J. Mallon was pastor of the Catholic Church of the Assumption, in York and Jay streets, Brooklyn. He was appointed pastor of the church three months ago by the Very Rev. Michael May, who was then administrator of the Brooklyn diocese. At the time of his appointment Father Mallon was an assistant at St. Paul's Church, in Court street. He is about 37 years old, and has been a priest thirteen years. For five years he was in charge of St. John's Church, in Clermont avenue.

On the Friday night mentioned Father Mallon visited his brother's house in South Brooklyn. He returned to the rectory of the Assumption Church at 10:30. He was in his room reading his office a quarter of an hour when he heard a knock at his door. He opened the door. Two men stood on the stoop. They said they wanted to see Father Mallon. The young man called the priest. He came down stairs to the reception room. As he entered the two men stood up.

"Well, gentlemen, what can I do for you?" the priest asked. "We're policemen," said one of the men. "We've got a warrant for you, and you'd better come quickly with us."

"A warrant for me?" exclaimed Father Mallon. "What am I necessary to explain," spoke up the man who did the talking for the two. "It's best for yourself to come along without any trouble."

"I'll have to see what this means," remarked Father Mallon. He called the young man who had opened the door for the two men. The priest told him to go to his father's house at 173 Nassau street and summon him. Father Mallon's father was ill that night. The priest's uncle, Thomas Kelly, came around instead. Father Mallon explained the situation to him.

On May 10 Mr. Field left his city home in Gramercy Park to spend the summer months in the country. His widow daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Judson, who has been in the house since the death of Mr. Field last November, came with him. At first Mr. Field seemed to recover a little strength and on warm days his coachman drove him through Ardsley Park, and sometimes even as far as the village.

On Friday of last week, when with Mrs. Judson he was driven to the Dobbs Ferry Bank, Mr. Field talked for a short time with the cashier, Mr. George Todd, an old friend of his. He also spoke to a number of other people, and seemed to be in good spirits. He was seen by a number of people, and seemed to be in good spirits.

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FAIR BOOMERS IN GLEE.

The Senate Committee Places the \$2,500,000 Gift in an Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The World's Fair boomers are jubilant to-night in consequence of an arrangement just made by which the Senate Appropriations Committee has agreed to incorporate in the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill the substance of the Durbin bill, providing for an outlay of \$2,500,000 on account of the World's Columbian Exposition. Five million dollars of this sum are to be applied to the coinage of 10,000,000 silver dollars, to be circulated by the World's Fair management as souvenirs of the celebration, and the remainder is to cover the various expenditures that will be incurred by the National Commission in issuing diplomas, awards, &c.

The Senate Appropriations sub-committee to-day considered the Sundry Civil bill as it came from the House, and will probably report it to the Senate with amendments on Tuesday or Wednesday next. By having their bill incorporated in this appropriation bill the World's Fair people will at once secure a great advantage in their scheme to raid the Treasury, since neither the Senate committee nor the House committee on the Columbian Exposition has the right under the rules to call up any legislation they may devise out of its order and at the same time secure the advantage in their scheme to raid the Treasury, since neither the Senate committee nor the House committee on the Columbian Exposition has the right under the rules to call up any legislation they may devise out of its order and at the same time secure the advantage in their scheme to raid the Treasury, since neither the Senate committee nor the House committee on the Columbian Exposition has the right under the rules to call up any legislation they may devise out of its order and at the same time secure the advantage in their scheme to raid the Treasury, since neither the Senate committee nor the House committee on the 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